

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

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Students call action 'unfair'

LISA LANDIS
News Editor

Three Northwest students were tried and found guilty in a disciplinary court hearing Tuesday stemming from a February incident with a hall director.

Eric A. Mitchell, Bennie Hargro and Stacy Adams said they felt the University treated them unfairly throughout the process.

Mitchell and Hargro were charged with striking a hall director and failure to show identification, while Adams was charged with failure to show identification and endangering the health and safety of a hall director. Hargro was additionally charged with verbally threatening a hall director.

As a result of the students being found guilty of the charges, they were put on probation and will not be able to graduate until they are off probation. In addition, the students will not be allowed to

participate in campus activities or organizations, to have a motor vehicle on campus and will not be allowed to represent the University in any way.

The punishment was a result of an incident which occurred shortly after midnight on Feb. 27 involving Franken Hall Director Mike Love.

The three said they were working on Hargro's car outside of Franken Hall when Campus Safety arrived and asked them questions. Campus Safety was responding to a complaint made by a female resident on the fifth floor, who said she had been assaulted by a black male.

Since the three are black, Mitchell said that Campus Safety wanted to know if they knew anything about the incident. Mitchell said they told the officers they were not aware of the incident.

After Campus Safety left, Mitchell said he was going to enter the building when he encountered Love at the door.

He asked Love to open the door because he had left his keys in his room. Mitchell said Love told them that they were banned from the building and refused to let him in.

Hargro said, "He came within eight inches of my face and said 'Just leave. You think you are some big bad ass.'" After these remarks, Hargro said there was a verbal exchange between him and Love.

Hargro said that Love started walking towards his car. "I followed him to my car because I did not know what he was going to do to it," he said.

Mitchell said that Love got Hargro's license plate number and started back toward the building. "As Mike was approaching the building, he was hysterical. He told me that I could not go back to my room, even after I had told him that I was a resident there," he said.

Mitchell said that as Love opened the door, he tried to follow him into the building.

He said when Love realized that he was trying to get in the building, he tried to block the entrance.

Mitchell said as Love tried to block him, the two collided. He said Hargro and Adams did not try to enter the building with him.

"Love's wife came out at this point, and he told her to call the police. Then he started screaming at me that I was going to jail," Mitchell said. "I went back outside to wait for the police."

Hargro said that Campus Safety then arrived at the scene. "The officers had their back to Love while they were asking us questions. He (Love) was yelling. He (Love) then pointed his finger in my face and I pushed his finger away with my hand," he said.

Hargro said that Love began screaming that he had been assaulted.

Mitchell said he gave a statement to the officers about the incident and filed charges of

assault against Love. He said he was told later that Love had also filed charges of assault against him.

When contacted for his side of the story, Love said he was reluctant to talk about the incident. He said he was afraid the whole episode would raise racial tensions in the community.

"All I can say is that I was called to the fifth floor, responded and was caught in a bad situation," Love said. He refused to comment any further about the incident.

In a meeting with Dr. Phil Hayes, dean of students, and Ben Birchfield, assistant dean of students, held a week later, Mitchell said that he was told that nine to 10 witnesses supporting Love's version of the incident, had come forward.

Shortly after this meeting the students were told there would be a hearing based on the charges made by Love.

See Hall, Page 2

Newsbriefs

Concert held tonight

A Russian-born pianist who features tunes from Led Zeppelin to the Beatles will make an appearance at Northwest.

Ariel will be at the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center tonight at 8 p.m.

Tickets to the concert are \$3 for students, \$4 for Northwest faculty and staff and \$5 for adults. Tickets are currently on sale at the Mary Linn Box Office from 1-4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Reservations may be made by calling (816) 562-1320.

Contest date changed

There is a change for this year's district Future Farmers of America Contest at Northwest.

The contest was originally set for today and Friday but was changed due to the state requirements. The contest will now be held Monday at various locations throughout campus.

Contest results will be announced Tuesday at Cameron High School.

X-106 promotes station

Northwest's student-operated radio station, KDLX, has been sponsoring events this week to promote the station.

"X-106 Week Part Two" has included a birthday party, giveaways and "Condom Games."

X-106 will be sponsoring a golf driving contest today from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. on the intramural fields at Northwest.

On Friday, the station will do a live remote at Sonic Drive-In from 3:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Starting at midnight, X-106 will sponsor bowling at Bearcat Lanes until 2 a.m. with prizes awarded for high scores.

On Saturday, X-106 will be providing music at Phillips Hall during a sand volleyball tournament from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. A dance will be held at Phillips from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Also on Saturday and continuing on Sunday will be the annual X-106 softball tournament, starting at 10 a.m.

Talent show scheduled

The International Students Organization is sponsoring its 10th annual Talent Show at Northwest.

The event will be held Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the Mary Linn Performing Arts Center.

Tickets are \$3 for students and \$5 for general admission. Tickets can be purchased at the door, at the ISO office or by calling (816) 562-1368.

Applications available

Applications are now available for Student Senate spring elections for offices for the 1990-91 school year.

Positions include executive president, vice president, secretary and treasurer; senior class president and two representatives; junior class president and two class representatives; sophomore class president and two class representatives; and five off-campus representatives.

Applications may be picked up in the Senate office in the J.W. Jones Student Union. They are due by 4 p.m., Tuesday, in the Senate Office.

Knapp named Major

Capt. Jeffrey Knapp was officially promoted to the rank of Major, named professor of military science and elevated to command of the University's Army ROTC battalion last Friday.

The ceremonies were conducted by Col. Geoffrey D. Ellerson, commander, Gateway Brigade of the Army ROTC.

Knapp's promotions place him as successor to the late Lt. Col. Jerry Bortner, who died unexpectedly March 6.

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Parking changes recommended

PAT SCHURKAMP
Assistant News Editor

Parking for students in Lot 2 was a topic for discussion at Wednesday's Parking Advisory Committee meeting.

According to a recommendation to be made to the Cabinet at Northwest, Lot 2 will be changed from a 24-hour faculty and staff parking lot to a lot where students will be able to park on the weekends from Friday at 5 p.m. to Monday at 1:30 a.m. Students may not park in the north row of Lot 2 at anytime. That part of the parking lot will remain for faculty and staff.

If the Cabinet approves this change, it will be implemented as soon as possible, according to the Committee.

The Committee also voted to make a recommendation to the Cabinet about parking behind Lamkin Gymnasium.

The recommendation to be made to the Cabinet will be to restrict parking behind and to the west of Lamkin to faculty and staff, Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The faculty and staff parking in this area will be required to have a parking permit.

This change would also have to be approved by the Cabinet.

The Parking Advisory Committee will meet again on Monday.

Food And Fun



Students enjoyed free hot dogs and soda and listened to music provided by KDLX at the Bell Tower as they celebrated X-106 Week Part 2. Through-

out the week the radio station gave away prizes, had a birthday party and played "Condom Games". Other events included a softball tournament.

Student teaching question answered

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

Rumors that student teachers must do their student teaching within 75 miles of Northwest are false, according to Dr. Frank Grispiro, chairman of Education Administration.

Grispiro said Northwest has always had a restricted area for student teaching, consisting of 19 Missouri counties and 11 Iowa counties, but that no new restrictions are being added.

The confusion surrounding the issue of student teaching arose from a March 15 orientation meeting for education majors. Students in atten-

dance were told Northwest was reducing the area where the students would be allowed to go for student teaching.

Grispiro explained that in the past, students were randomly allowed to student teach outside of the restricted area. Students will be encouraged to stay within the restricted area so supervisors can do a more effective job of evaluating their practice teaching, he said.

"What we are trying to do is a better job with the supervising of teachers," Grispiro said. "The reason for the reduction in area is that now supervisors

must spend a great deal more in-depth time in supervision."

Supervisors must spend more time evaluating student teachers because of a new law passed in September, 1988.

The law requires new teachers to undergo a Performance Based Teacher Evaluation during their first two years of teaching for teacher recertification. The PBTE is what Northwest supervisors use to evaluate student teachers.

"We want to get our people prepared so that when they go out to schools on regular job assignments, they know about

the PBTE and do well. That puts more emphasis on us to provide this experience during student teaching time," Grispiro said.

He stated that when students are allowed to stray out of the Northwest service region the supervisors spend more time on the road than they do supervising.

He said 240 students go through the student teaching program a year. Supervisors visit students four times during their practicums.

Dr. Joseph Ryan, dean of the College of Education, said Northwest does not have the

funds to hire more personnel and cover their travel expenses to supervise students doing practicums outside the restricted areas.

Michelle Joy, a sophomore education major from Omaha, is upset with the enforcement of the policy. She came to Northwest with the assumption she would be able to student teach in Omaha. She plans to transfer to an Omaha college after this semester.

She said during the orientation meeting, Dr. Ryan told her she could not student teach in

See Teach, Page 2

Fourth Distinguished Professor named

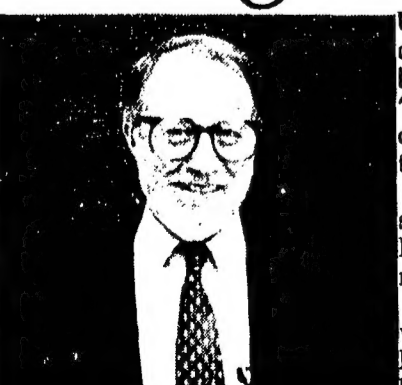
LISA LANDIS
News Editor

A man noted for his liking of King Kong has recently been named Distinguished Professor by the University's Board of Regents.

Dr. William Trowbridge, professor of English, is only the fourth Northwest faculty member to be honored as a Distinguished Professor.

Though modest about the honor, Trowbridge defined the title as "one who has given an outstanding performance throughout their career."

Trowbridge has been at Northwest since he completed his Ph.D. program at Vander-



Dr. William Trowbridge

bilt University in 1971.

Since then, he has had about 120 poems published in various magazines, a chapter published by the Iowa State

University Press titled "A Book of Kong" and most recently a book of poetry published titled "Enter Dark Stranger" which can be found at the University bookstore.

Trowbridge said that he is somewhat obsessed with King Kong because it represents modern America.

"Reading X.J. Kennedy's works leads me to believe that King Kong is like other pitiable creatures such as the Hunchback of Notre Dame and the Beast of Beauty and the Beast. There is a little bit of that in all of us," he said.

Other subjects Trowbridge is interested in are World War II,

his family and the Midwest.

"I am interested in WWII because I was born in 1941, and my father and uncle were both serving in it. I did not get to know my father until he returned, so my impressions based on my male figures were somewhat postponed," he said.

Trowbridge said he is concerned about the future for writers, especially poets. He said writing has become a business of charts for "conglomerates" to decide what sells best and what does not. He also said that publishers want someone who can command an audience immediately.

"Books of poetry are shunned because they do not sell as well," Trowbridge said. "University presses are the only ones keeping poetry alive."

He also said that America does not take artists very seriously.

"America is suspicious of artists. Artists have always been treated like second-class citizens. In Europe, they treat writers with the same status as they treat rock stars here," Trowbridge said.

When asked whether or not writing was therapeutic for

See Faculty, Page 2

Campus celebrates Earth Day

JUDY GREEN
Contributing Writer
Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated at Northwest April 22. Several events have been scheduled for "What on Earth Are We Doing?", beginning April 16, to promote student awareness.

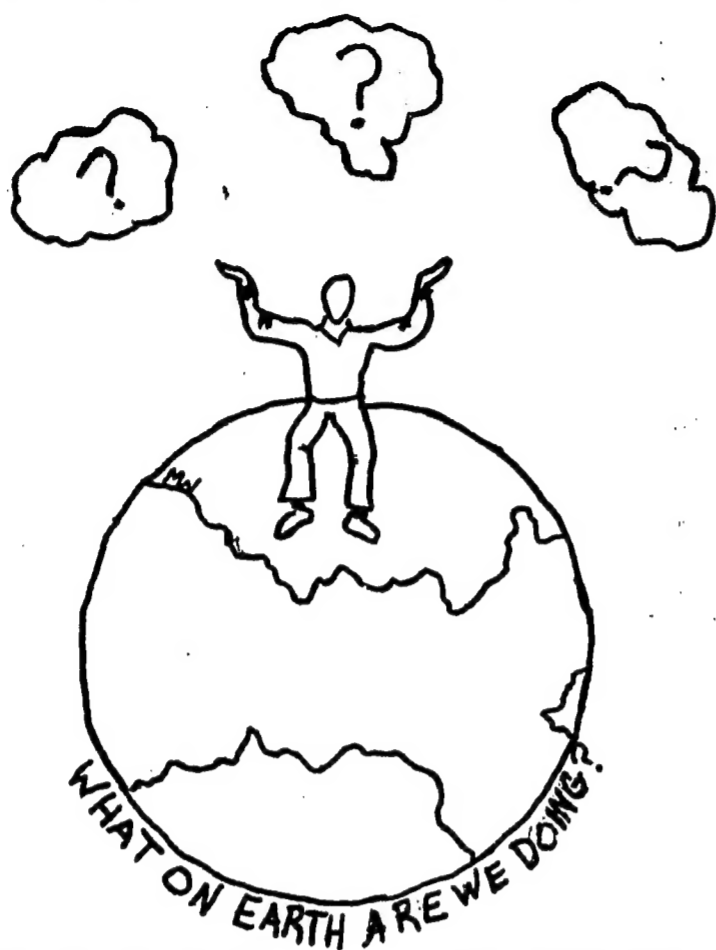
The Earth Day Committee of Northwest is composed of a public relations class, 102 River Club, Geo Club, Kaleidoscope Peace, Tri Beta, Upward Bound and the Northwest Filers. They have planned a proclamation signing next Thursday with President Hubbard and Maryville Mayor Vilas Young. A tree planting ceremony will begin the week's activities.

Also planned is an information fair where students can meet with several businesses and organizations to discuss their role in saving the environment.

Among those participating in the fair are the Environmental Protection Agency, Kaleidoscope Peace, Coalition of the Environment, Friends of the Kansas City Zoo, Hy-Vee and Williams Recycling.

KDLX, the campus radio station, will provide music for the information fair, along with soda and hot dogs. The fair is scheduled to take place on the J.W. Jones Student Union patio.

Guest speakers from the



EPA and The Greens are scheduled to give lectures in the Garrett-Strong lecture room concerning their groups' association with Earth Day.

The Earth Day Committee said there are many problems concerning the earth's well-being.

One problem is the ozone

layer. If a person uses freon in their car or home air-conditioner, or uses any form of styrofoam, which includes canned confetti used at parties, they are doing damage to the ozone layer.

Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) are the culprit gases contained in these products. They are

used because of their stability. It is their stability that creates the threat to the ozone layer. Research shows CFC's last for up to 150 years.

As the CFC gases rise, the force of the sun's ultraviolet radiation breaks them apart, freeing the element chlorine. A single atom of chlorine destroys about 100,000 molecules of ozone.

As the ozone is destroyed, the earth gets more ultraviolet radiation, promoting skin cancers, cataracts and diminishing the human immune system.

In simple English, CFC's get into the environment, break apart, and make a hole in the sky that lets ultraviolet radiation leak through. This affects every living thing on the planet.

The ozone layer is only one of the environmental problems existing today. Other problems are global warming, extinct animals, the greenhouse effect, a shortage of landfill space, hazardous waste, acid rain and air pollution.

The first Earth Day in 1970 inspired the creation of the EPA and the Missouri Department of Natural Resources.

Northwest will celebrate Earth Day 1990 to help raise awareness of environmental problems and encourage people to do their part in saving the planet.

Music Department receives donation

KATHY BARNES
Staff Writer

An anonymous individual donated about \$35,000 to the Music Department which will be used for the purchase of new marching uniforms, said Alfred Sergel, director of bands.

The band would need 150 uniforms and Sergel said he hoped they could get them for about \$200 a piece, totalling \$30,000.

Sergel said the current uniforms did not identify the band with the University.

"The old green uniforms blended in with the grass on the football field and the 'M' (on the uniforms) could be associated with the Maryville high school band," he said.

He added that the new uniforms will have "Northwest" on them in accordance with the new University logo which prohibits the use of the letters "NWMSU."

Sergel said the first step in the process of getting new uniforms is to design the new marching band uniforms with sketches. The University has asked six

companies to come up with designs.

After designing the uniform, a representative from each of six uniform companies will show their drawings to the Music Department. The department will then ask one of the six companies to draw up a document called a "bid specification." This includes decisions such as colors, fabric and design.

Each of the six companies will get a copy of the document and send the Music Department a sealed bid. From the bids, the department will decide on a company.

Sergel said, "Hopefully we will have the uniforms ordered by June 1 and will have them by October 20, which is Homecoming."

"We are extremely excited about the new uniforms. I think the result is two-fold, representing the work the band has done and the need to identify the band with the University which I don't think the old uniforms have done over the past 15 years," he added.

Teach

Omaha, because it was too far for a supervisor to drive to.

"It is not fair," she said. "We go to school here and pay tuition here, we should be able to student teach where we want."

Joy said she understands that the University does not have the money to hire more supervisors, but she is unable to afford another semester at Northwest for student teaching.

She said by student teaching at home she would have a car and save money on rent and food.

Grispino said students may appeal to the Student Teaching Office if they have a valid reason for student teaching outside the service region.

Students can write a one-page appeal explaining their need to student teach outside the restricted area. The appeal would be reviewed by Grispino, Ryan and Dr. George Fero, assistant professor of Education Administration.

Ryan said the Department of Education wants to meet the needs of every student.

Hall

Mitchell said Hayes told him that the charges against Love would not be brought up at the hearing because they were not an issue.

The hearing held on Tuesday lasted about four hours as the committee members were deadlocked in a tie. One of the faculty members of the committee, which was made up of four faculty members and four students, changed his vote and voted against the defendants.

When contacted on Wednesday, Hayes would not comment on the hearing or its outcome. "I have talked to the University at-

tornies and they agreed that because of the confidentiality, that we have always practiced in these situations, I cannot release any information," he said.

Hayes, along with Campus Safety Director Jill Hawkins, said they would not confirm or deny the three students' version of the story.

When asked why confidentiality was needed when the students went public with their side of the story, Hayes said it was their choice but he could not comment on the matter.

Faculty

him, he said that it was a way of expressing himself. When poets exchange their work, he added, it is like sharing their souls.

"But if I ever come to the point where I am only writing to be published, and it becomes a chore, then I will stop writing," he said.

We wish to express our heartfelt gratitude to all who reached out to help ease the pain of our sudden loss. The outpouring of love and support from friends, neighbors and colleagues has touched us deeply and provided a source of strength and courage. A special thank you to all who participated in the Memorial Service: the Cadre and Cadets of the ROTC Bearcat Battalion, President Dean Hubbard, Colonel Geoffrey Ellerson, The Reverend Robert Ceperly, and the Brass Ensemble from the Department of Music.

The family of
Lieutenant Colonel Jerry L. Bortner

JoAnn, Julie, Faith, and Sherri

LAURA PIERSON
Staff Writer

The Inter-Fraternity Council and Kent Porterfield, adviser to IFC, will be holding an IFC/Pledge Associate Member Camp on Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., in the J.W. Jones Student Union Ballroom.

The camp is being coordinated by Mario Rodriguez, IFC vice president.

The camp is an educational program designed to present the current issues and controversies facing Greek social organizations to new members of all fraternities, Porterfield said.

He said, "It is our hope that by educating young men, we can be pro-active rather than reactive in the changes that are now occurring in fraternity systems across the nation."

According to Rodriguez, eight 25-minute sessions are scheduled throughout the Ballroom

simultaneously. The sessions will be repeated four times, allowing members to hear four different presentations.

Some of the topics include campus activities, academic scholarship, goal setting, leadership and date rape.

Rodriguez said the topics are issues that are relevant to fraternities. He wants members to understand there are more aspects to fraternity life than partying.

"We are a social organization, but that is a small part of it," he said. "We are also concerned with scholarship and with social problems like date rape. We realize fraternities are often associated with date rape, and we are trying to at least educate our members with what date rape is."

Rodriguez said he would like the camp to be held each semester. He expects 150 new members to attend and encourages all members to attend the event.

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FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

SPRING SEMESTER 1990

Final Exams begin at 7 a.m., May 7, and end at 6 p.m., May 11, 1990

Classes meeting for the first time in the week:	Date and hour of final examination:
4:00 Monday.....	Monday, May 7, 7:30 a.m.
12:00, 12:30, or 12:35 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
10:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Chemistry 113, 115, 117 & Physical Science 103 & 103.....	7:00 p.m.
3:00 Monday.....	Tuesday, May 8, 7:30 a.m.
10:00 Tuesday.....	10:00 a.m.
8:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
11:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Biology 102.....	7:00 p.m.
4:00 Tuesday.....	Wednesday, May 9, 7:30 a.m.
Government 102.....	10:00 a.m.
12:00 Monday.....	1:00 p.m.
2:00 Monday.....	3:30 p.m.
History 155.....	7:00 p.m.
9:00, 9:30, or 9:35 Tuesday.....	Thursday, May 10, 7:30 a.m.
11:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
Speech 102.....	1:00 p.m.
8:00 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Computer Science 130.....	7:00 p.m.
1:00 Monday.....	Friday, May 11, 7:30 a.m.
9:00 Monday.....	10:00 a.m.
1:00 Tuesday.....	1:00 p.m.
3:00 or 3:35 Tuesday.....	3:30 p.m.
Night classes will test on the regularly scheduled night during final exam week.	
The faculty handbook requires all faculty to follow the final examination schedule. Any exceptions must be approved by the Vice President for Academic Affairs.	
NOTE: All sections of Chemistry (Lab) 113, 115, and 117.....	
Physical Science (Lab) 103 and 103.....	
Biology 102.....	
Government 102.....	
History 155.....	
Speech 102.....	
Computer Science 130.....	
May 7, 7:00 p.m.	
May 8, 7:00 p.m.	
May 9, 10:00 a.m.	
May 9, 7:00 p.m.	
May 10, 1:00 p.m.	
May 10, 7:00 p.m.	

OUR VIEW

Giving

Helping others provides satisfaction

Social scientists are telling us materialism and greed in our society seem to be reaching new heights (or depths) every day. There are corporations, like Exxon, who are doing their best to ruin the environment and rip off the consumer while their stocks double and triple in value. Corrupt politicians, televangelists and military figures are so commonplace that people are starting to get tired of hearing about them.

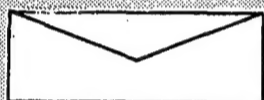
But it seems there are a few people who are realizing that maybe being rich is not all there is to life and that there can actually be satisfaction derived in helping other people.

For example, there is a growing number of students on campus who are giving time and money to the "Students Helping Students" project so that special education students at Maryville High School can take a trip to the Rocky Mountains. Most Northwest students will get little or no recognition for helping these students, nor will they be able to enjoy or even see the results of their donations.

Also, someone donated a large sum of money to the Bearcat Marching Band so that they can have the new uniforms they badly need. No one knows who donated the money but it was an act of generosity that will not soon be forgotten.

It is not rare that people give of their time and money. These are just two examples. But it seems people have quit asking "What is in it for me?" and started saying "How can I help?"

Letters



Lamkin Gym needs renovating

Dear Editor,

I would like to take this time to thank you for your coverage of the planned renovation of Lamkin Gym and for urging students to get out and voice their feelings by voting. However, a few corrections and explanations need to be made.

First, the citizens of Maryville do not have free access to the facility although sometimes it seems like it. An individual pays \$40 and a family \$80 to be able to run, steam, play racquetball, basketball and swim. Most people come to the HPERD office and pay this fee for a recreational pass, but there are some that do not. With the new building, access to facilities will not be allowed without an I.D.

Second, just as President Hubbard stated, if we have the citizens pay for part of the building then students may be limited to its use instead of the other way around. This is a problem that Southeast Missouri State has run into.

Let us look at the advantages to this plan:

First, our Physical Education and Recreational program has grown so that we do not have enough spaces in activity classes to meet the need.

Second, our Intramural program serves over 7,000 participants a year and 35 sports. If we have the addition, participants will be able to play more games.

Third, it is very hard for the students to work out because of the time constraints of classes, athletics and intramurals. With the new facility, more informal recreation will be available.

Fourth, let us face it, for some people inside and outside the community, the only building they may ever visit on campus is Lamkin Gym for an athletic contest, concert, commencement or other special event. This may be their only idea of what they think the rest of the University may be like.

Fifth, in going along with the fourth point, Lamkin Gym is shown to just about every potential student and parent when they tour campus. The building, for being over 30 years old, is in good shape structurally, but is in dire need of a facelift.

Sixth, for anyone that thinks our athletes are pampered, I would like for them to tour our locker room, shower room and restroom facilities. We have the worst in the conference (although the cockroaches are friendly).

Now for the disadvantage:

Other than the normal problems you have during a construction period, I cannot think of a good reason for the students not to vote for this.

Our students do not have to pay to play intramurals or to work out. Most college campuses do charge a fee for these services. We do not and are not planning to. This renovation has been worked on by many people who want the best for all the students on campus. This will benefit all who want to participate in classes and extra curricular events.

Please vote yes on April 17.

Sincerely,
Bob Lade
Coordinator of Campus Recreation

Wrong people voting for gym

Dear Editor,

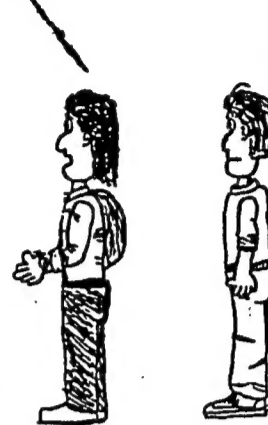
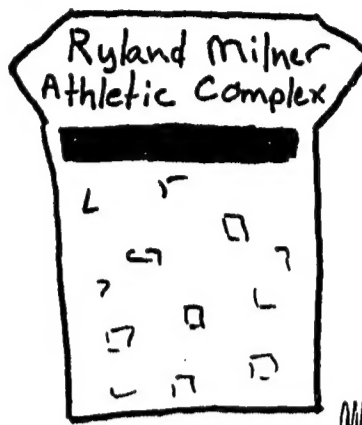
You know, it gets kinkier by the year around here. I read in your paper that the entire student body is supposed to vote on this "gym tax" of \$25 per semester. The "tax," the president tells us, will not be imposed until 1992-93.

If that is so, why are the sophomores, juniors and seniors voting? Only the freshmen will be paying the bill.

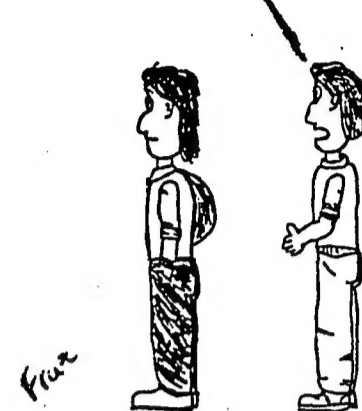
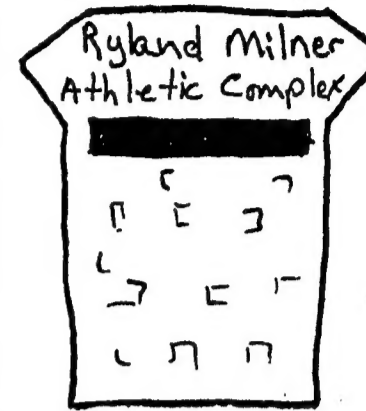
If this works for the super gym, I think the faculty should be permitted to vote on the following proposition: "Shall President Hubbard's salary be distributed among the faculty?" We will let him vote, too.

Sincerely,
John Hopper
Professor, History/Humanities

That sign hasn't worked since last fall.



Yeah, I wonder if they will charge us to renovate it too!



Every day should be Earth Day

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

America has done a lot of things during the past 50 years. We like to call it progress, but I am not so sure.

We can get a fighter plane to travel the speed of sound, but we cannot seem to do anything for the increasing number of endangered species.

We can cook a full course meal in a fraction of the time, but we are not able to realize the danger of the increasing size of the hole in the ozone layer.

We watch world events unfold instantly on television, but we are not able to do much about our landfill problems.

The African black rhino is just one of many animals that is at serious risk of disappearing. There were 65,000 of the animals in 1960, but there are only 4,000 of them left today.

The animals are being hunted by poachers for their horns. This has caused rangers in Africa to cut the horns off many of the rhinos and seal the stumps with stockholm tar. Their hope is that cutting into the poachers' profits will save some of the rhinos.

Australia's koala bear is not an endangered species yet, but they might be the next animal on the list. There were several million of

the animals in 1940 and there are less than 400,000 of them today.

On the bright side, the number of animal reserves has continued to rise over the past decade. There were 104 such reserves in 1981 and there are more than 500 of them today.

Yes, that is progress, but there is more to be done. The reserves are useless unless the animals are really left alone. Unfortunately, some hunters just see the reserves as another obstacle they must overcome to get a rare decoration to put over their fireplace.

Saving our animals is not the only problem we have to worry about. Fresh air is also something everyone needs.

According to the U.S. News and World Report, the amount of lead pollutants has decreased from 127,000 metric tons in 1978 to just over 8,000 in 1987. The ozone pollutants have also gone down from 23.5 million metric tons in 1978 to less than 20 million in 1987. The amount of carbon pollutants have decreased from 82.4 million metric tons in 1978 to just over 61 million in 1987.

While these numbers are definitely encouraging, there is still a long way to go. Despite the fact that the number of ozone pollutants is decreasing, the size

of the hole in the ozone layer is said to be increasing.

Some scientists say the greenhouse effect is a farce, but others disagree.

The greenhouse effect is produced by certain gases, such as carbon dioxide, on a planet's atmosphere by raising the temperature of the surface of the planet.

While the scientists are not sure if a large hole in the ozone layer will produce a greenhouse effect, most of them agree there will be some sort of change as a result. Who wants to wait and hope the result is a good one?

Land is also something near and dear to everyone, but more and more of it is being used to stash our trash on.

Landfills with batteries and tires also pose a threat to the environment if they catch fire. A burning pile of tires can create the same result as an oil spill. Fire can also break the covering of batteries, causing them to be toxic.

These are just three of the problems we must face during the next decade. There are countless others like saving the rain forests, and conserving energy.

You might be inclined to think there is little you can do about

such problems, but do not kid yourself like that.

Do you ever drink a canned beverage? How many times do you say the aluminum cans which can be recycled?

According to a Residence Hall Association flier located by soda machines, the estimated value of the aluminum cans thrown away in the halls is \$6,000. That might not seem like a large number, but multiply it by the number of colleges in the United States and see what number you come up with.

We have to realize that there is only one Earth. When all of its natural resources are gone, they are indeed gone. It is not like an empty bag of potato chips; we cannot just go to the store and buy another one.

Earth Day is later this month, but there really should be more than a day. The problems we have created for Earth need to be the focus of attention for more than a day. We could have an earth decade and then maybe we could make some real progress.

It is our world. I think it is about time we started to do something to insure it will be there for our children and their children. Do not just think about earth for the day, but try to think about it every day.

Campus Hero driven to studying

With only a few weeks left in the semester, Your Hero is starting to feel the crunch of time. Your Man has always taken pride in putting things off until the last minute, and this semester is no exception.

However, the "last minute" is just about here and with it comes the realization that for a while, anyway, Your Man will have to put away his toys and pretend to be a hard-working scholar.

This realization hit Your Model of Campus Public Relations as he was generously helping high school students who were on campus for the music contest find their way around.

When one of the students asked Your Man why he had been following her and her friends around for the past hour, it only seemed wise to start walking in a different direction.

Unfortunately, this led Your Hero straight to Colden Hall. Once inside, Your Man was spotted by a professor who smiled and remarked how wonderful it was that Your Campus Class Skipper was finally going to make an appearance in his Advanced Head Shrinking class.

Since no chance for escape offered itself, Your Man shuffled

into the classroom. (At this point, Your Hero pauses to suggest to new students that waiting for the professor to begin his lecture and then asking for a syllabus is rarely a wise gambit, especially when finals are only four weeks away).



The whole point of this story is that the professor was handing back tests that the class had taken three weeks ago.

As the tests were being handed out, other students sat nervously waiting for the bad news. But Your Hero was quite relaxed since he could not recall taking any such test, and therefore knew he did not have to worry about getting a bad grade.

Imagine the surprise when the professor actually approached the back of the room and slapped a test face down on Your Man's desk.

Suddenly, all thoughts of the weekend had fled and all that remained were a few sheets of

paper, thin enough to see an Atlantic Ocean of red ink scrawled on the reverse side.

Most of the other students were eagerly flipping through their tests, wrinkling their brows at a comment written here, chuckling at a comment written there and then letting large smiles of satisfaction spread across their faces when they looked at the final grade.

Your Man hesitantly lifted the test from his desk, consciously aware of the other students looking at him, and glanced nervously at the first page.

Suddenly it all came back. This was the test Your Man had forgotten about until he had walked into class and heard the professor tell everyone to put away their notes.

What did not come back was how badly Your Man had done. Fortunately the professor was kind enough to point out, at some length, exactly where the test fell short.

His writing was barely legible, but Your Man could make out the basic message. First, there was something about answering (incorrectly, by the way) only one question on the first page, which

made up the true and false portion of the test.

Then the professor rambled on about neglecting to use complete sentences on the essay question and even had the nerve to accuse Your Man of substituting animal by-products for facts, or words to that effect.

The professor went to such great lengths in explaining the test's shortcomings, he had to staple extra pages of his own notebook paper to the back of the test.

Your Man appreciates eloquence just as much as the next person, but also believes there is no need to go overboard in making a point.

The bottom half of the last page had only a large, red circle on it with the number "27" written in what had to be blood.

Your Hero feels that this last feature probably ruined what would have been an otherwise adequate sermon.

Admittedly, finals stress, grouchy professors and grades are not all there is to life, but pumping gasoline and wiping windshields for a living is not exactly Your Man's idea of a good time.

Northwest Missourian

Northwest Missouri State University

The Northwest Missourian is a weekly laboratory newspaper produced by students of the University's Department of Mass Communications. The Missourian covers Northwest Missouri State University and issues that affect the university. The Missourian editorial board is solely responsible for its content.

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EDITORIAL POLICY

It is the policy of the Northwest Missourian to accept and publish letters to the editor and guest editorials. The editors of the Missourian do, however, hold the right to edit or refuse such articles.

Letters to the editor must be signed and include the author's phone number and local address. The address and phone number will not be published; they are used for verification purposes. There is a 250 word limit for all letters.

Guest editorials must have a by-line and must also be accompanied by the phone number and address for verification purposes.

The reader's representative is JoAnn and she can be reached at 562-1224.

Making a Difference

Groups help raise funds for high schoolers' trip

SEAN GREEN
Opinion Editor

Everyone knows there is a limit to how much can be learned in a classroom and realizes how even the best textbooks can only tell part of the story.

Judy Lawyer, the secondary special education instructor at Maryville High School, has decided to do something about that.

On May 21 Lawyer and her students will be taking a 10-day trip to the Rocky Mountains. It may be something unlike anything else these children have ever experienced.

"When I start talking about Wyoming, Indians and buffalo, it does not mean much to them," Lawyer said of her students, most of whom have never been out of Missouri.

"But when they are able to see a buffalo that is not in a zoo, is not on television and is not in a textbook but instead is in its natural habitat, they will learn something no book can teach them," Lawyer added.

Although few would argue the value of this trip for the students, many would probably be skeptical about trying to raise enough money for such a trip. Not Lawyer.

She and her students have been working all year to raise enough money for the trip. They have collected aluminum cans, made and sold crafts and done many other things to reach their goal.

But Lawyer was realistic

enough to know it would take more to get the money. She went to a few civic groups in Maryville who told her they would come up with the money, if Lawyer's kids could not raise it themselves.

As the deadline drew closer, Lawyer realized she may have to approach the civic clubs, even though she had hoped her students could have reached their goal by themselves.

However, there was one group in Maryville that Lawyer had not counted on, or even considered receiving help from—the students of Northwest.

Jeanne Kilgore, a non-traditional student at Northwest found out about the trip while observing Lawyer's class for an education course she was taking. She then decided to talk to the other students on her residence hall floor and see if they would be willing to help Lawyer's students raise money.

Not only did the girls agree, they pledged to raise \$1,000 for the trip.

"I did not expect all this help; I was really overwhelmed," Lawyer said. "And I was amazed when I found they wanted to help someone off campus."

Northwest student Diane Wood became one of the organizers of the student effort to raise money. She has started students collecting cans and paper for recycling, had a change drive and planned a strategy for approaching groups and organizations on campus for donations.

"For the most part I have plenty of help and volunteers. I have never seen students helping students like this before, especially high school students," Wood said.

According to Mike Love, Franken Hall Coordinator, who has played a large part in the student effort, the project is important because it is helping students learn how to help work for community good, as well as how to communicate those ideas to other students.

"What pleases me most is that this is not some big thing, like the earthquake in San Francisco. Sure we gave money for it, but that was something that got a lot of publicity," Love said.

"This is a community effort, and it is important for the students to get involved in the community and do something not just for themselves."

The effort to raise money has mushroomed, according to Wood. The project spread to encompass everyone on seventh floor Franken and then, after a hall council meeting, to the whole building.

"Only a couple of students at the meeting asked what was in it for them," Wood said. "They were practically run out of the room."

The students then organized a network of people to ask various campus organizations for donations. So far, residence halls, fraternities and several other organizations have come through with a lot more money than expected, Wood said.

One student even donated \$100 from his own pocket to help the cause.

Lawyer said an added advantage to having Northwest students involved is that they got a chance to meet the kids they were helping. There was a pizza party involving college students and Lawyer's students as well as other things.

"College girls from the volleyball team came out and refereed our volleyball tournament, and one of the girls in the Theater Department has arranged for my class to go to the theater and watch a dress rehearsal," Lawyer said.

Lawyer said her students have named the project "Students Helping Students" and according to Wood that is what it is really all about.

"It is a positive step for the whole community," Wood said. "Most people see college students as just going to parties and causing trouble."

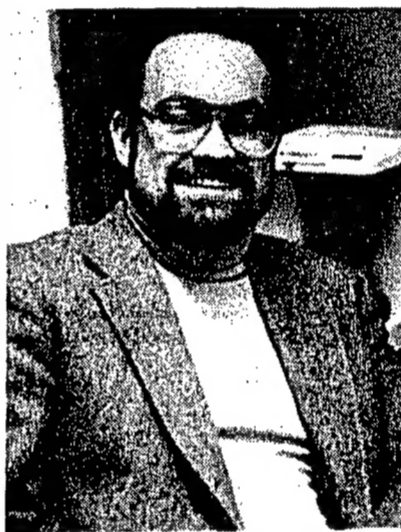
"The fact that such a large number of students are willing to donate their time and money to this project proves we can help the community too. I think we ought to be really proud of that."



Photo by Todd Weddle
Taking a Trip—Judy Lawyer shows the students in her class where they will be going on their trip. Northwest students have helped to raise funds.

Faculty Forum

A weekly look at Northwest faculty and administrators



Name: Dr. Joel Benson, assistant professor of History and Humanities

Education: Bachelor's degree from Miami University in Ohio, master's degree from University of Cincinnati, doctor's from Miami University.

Hobbies: Golf, bridge.

What he likes most about his job: "I enjoy working with different people and students. I hope to have an impact on their lives."

Person he most admires: "My father because he is a man who has had the biggest impact on my life. He is a wonderful father and in many ways my best friend."

Advice to students: "Four years of college can be the best time of your life. There has to be a balance between class work and outside activities. Class work should be first. By applying yourself a couple hours a day, you realize it is not that difficult to get through. You can get a good education and enjoy yourself very much."

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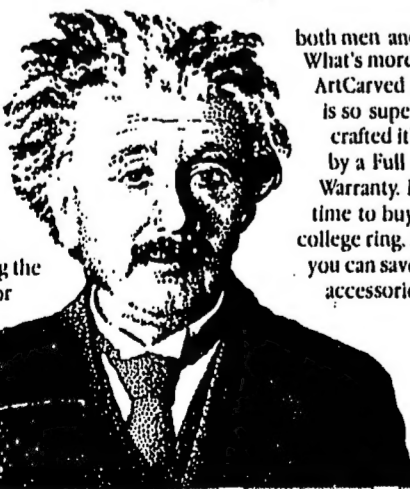
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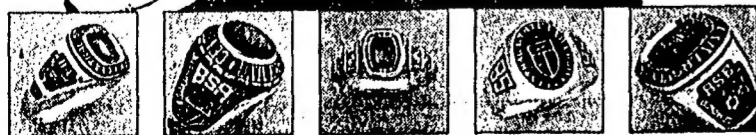
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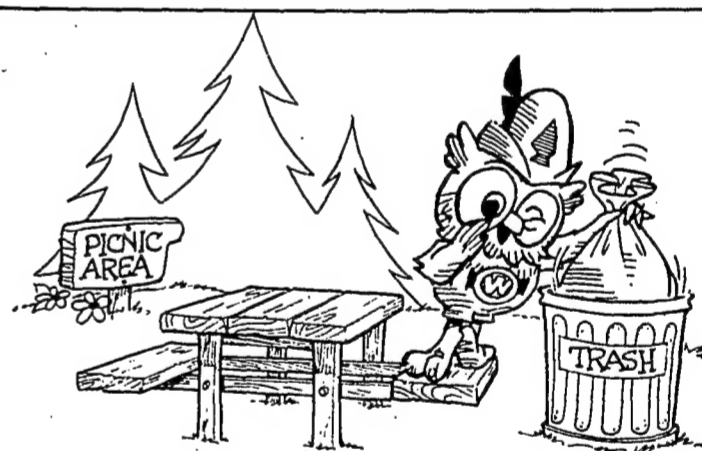
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Students enjoy teaching gymnastics

SUZAN MATHERNE
Staff Writer

A tiny giggle dances down the hallway at Martindale Gym on a Friday afternoon. Then another can be heard. The giggles turn into laughter and a loud "Hey, wait up for me" echoes around the corner.

Pretty soon a chorus of screams, shouts and laughter breaks through the door of the gym where it scatters in 35 different directions.

This is when, as Sandra Mull says, "45 minutes of energy and organized chaos" begins.

The shouting and laughter belong to the second and third grade of Guilford Elementary, just one of the schools that takes part in a gymnastic program offered by Mull, assistant professor of health, physical education, recreation and dance.

Northwest students enrolled in the gymnastic physical education class or in the elementary school physical education class teach kindergarten through sixth graders from Guilford, St. Gregory School and Horace Mann School.

"I feel one of the most important parts of this program is to give the students a chance to teach," Mull said.

The program, which has been going on for about five years with Horace Mann, has recently opened up to other elementary schools, according to Mull. This is to give other grade-schoolers that don't have the equipment at their school a chance to be exposed to gymnastics.

"We're not trying to make gymnasts out of these kids," Mull said. "We're just giving them some of the benefits and the fun gymnastics can bring."

The children's faces light up as they approach the overhead ropes or trampoline, two of the favorites among the six activities offered.

Other stations include the bars, beams, spring board and vaulting and tumbling.

All of these activities give the children basic gymnastic skills, help them develop upper body strength and help improve agility and coordination, according to Mull.

"Very few activities at the grade school level develop these things, like upper body strength," Mull said. "They don't have to be real athletic for these basic movements. And parents and teachers notice these developed skills help in other activities like basketball or dance."

But it is not the technique or skill development that the second and third graders are thinking about. They are thinking about making it over the "alligator pit," a pit constructed with mats to teach the children to use their upper bodies on the ropes.

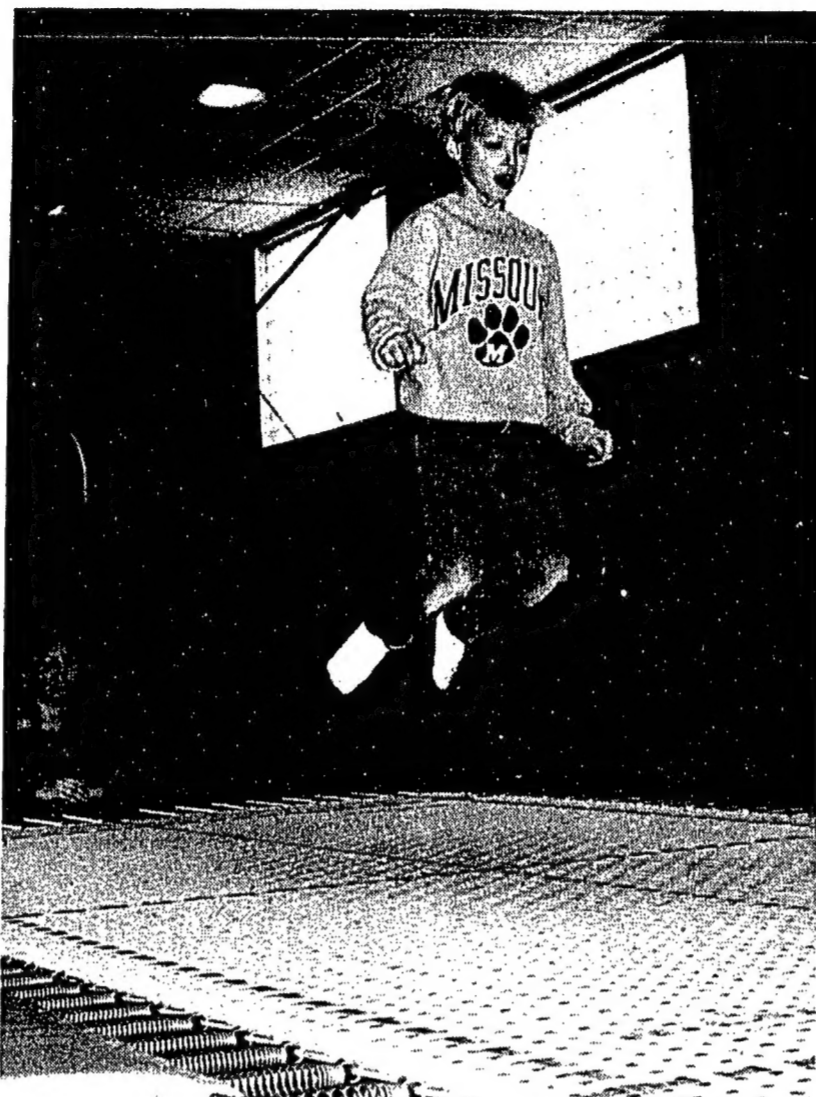
Sophomore Jason Agee, elementary education major/physical education minor, says the children are always excited about a new challenge.

"If we enjoy this stuff at 20 or 21, they have a blast at 6 or 7," Agee said. "They are always enthusiastic to do something; even something like climbing a rope can be fun."

With all the energy of the children, student teachers get caught up in the excitement as well. David Bane, a junior and also an elementary ed. major and p.e. minor feels the children's attitudes make it just as fun for him to teach as it is for them to learn.

"We get to play with all this equipment and act like kids, and their energy makes it fun," Bane added. "We get to pass down our love for physical education, plus it is great experience at teaching."

Mull feels gymnastics lends itself to teaching because of the close contact between teacher and student and the small number of children at each station,



Photos by Deb Karas

Workout—Students in the elementary education department are helping to teach gymnastics to children. In the above photo, a student helps one of the children on the balance beam. In the left photo, one of the children enjoys the trampoline.

about five to seven.

"I get a lot of feedback from the elementary ed. majors on how good the teaching experience is, and how much it helps them use some of the techniques they've learned," Mull said.

Most of the college students have had limited exposure to gymnastics, so the program also gives them experience in that area.

Many of the grade-schoolers' parents are also not very familiar with the gymnastic world. Mull said under school programs she conducts, like the one before

Spring Break with Guilford, they tried to give parents a chance to become more acquainted with the equipment.

"We had parents go through the same program their children went through one night. It gave them such an appreciation for what their kids were doing and how much skill and fun was involved," Mull said.

"Seeing the students apply all their knowledge has been a real positive aspect of this program," Mull said. "It also shows them they can teach something like this, because this is not like

teaching out of a book that is right there in front of you. It is learning how to organize the kids and keep their attention, and learning how they act around each other and you, as the instructor."

Michelle McKnight, enrolled in the gymnastic p.e. class, said she was always impressed with the children's willingness to learn new skills.

"They aren't afraid to try anything, and when they see themselves succeeding, you can see the confidence it gives them," McKnight said.

Some parents look on as the "gymnasts for a day" practice each skill and task with every ounce of determination and concentration they have, still giggling all the while.

Some are hanging upside down; some are swinging from a rope; and some are jumping on the trampoline. Each student gets to try it all. Stephanie, from the third grade, gave her opinion on the experience.

"I like it all, everything. I'm not picky," she said. "They are all fun."



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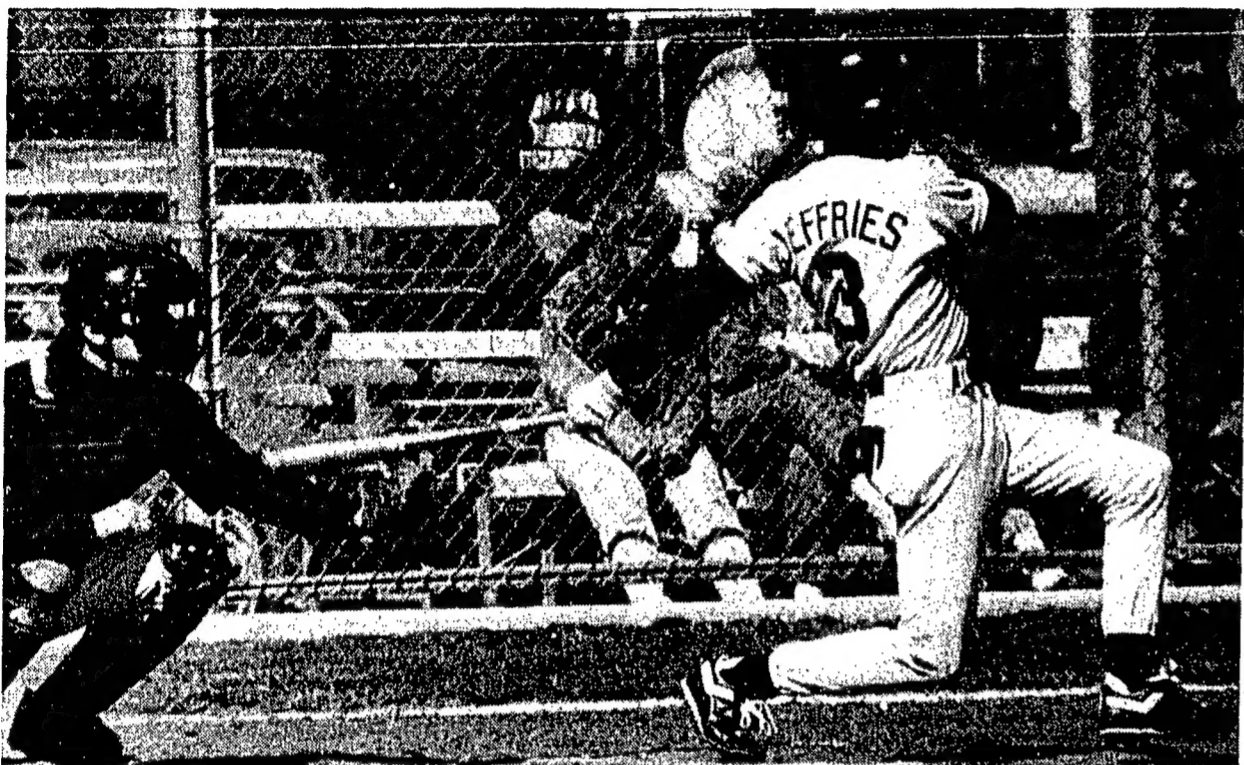


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'Cats win 10 of last 11; move up in poll



Let It Rip—Shortstop Jody Jeffries gets a pitch to his liking during the 'Cats doubleheader against Missouri Western. The

'Cats' won both games with Jeffries connecting for the winning run during the second game.

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcats hit nine homers as they swept a doubleheader from Northeast Wednesday afternoon.

The 'Cats, who have won 10 of their last 11 games, moved up to the sixth spot in the MIAA Division II poll.

The wins improved the club's record to 14-6 on the year. Dave Svehla had three homers.

The 'Cats lost to the Missouri Tigers 20-2 Tuesday, ending their eight game winning streak.

After not being able to play for 11 days, the Bearcat baseball team made up for lost time with 30 hits in their doubleheader victory over Missouri Western Monday afternoon.

The Bearcats scored a school record 28 runs during the first game. Their 28 runs also tied the Missouri Intercollegiate Athletic Association record.

Joe Iannuzzi and Gary Stickney combined for four hits

and seven runs batted in as the 'Cats won the first game 28-9. They took control of the game in the third with an 11-run inning. They also added nine more runs in the sixth inning.

Jody Jeffries connected for a bad-hop single in the bottom of the eighth to send the winning run across the plate in the second game of the twin bill. Jeffries and Todd Bainbridge each had two hits in the contest.

"It was a great feeling," Jeffries said of his game-winning hit in the second game. "It was especially nice since I had a rough day in the field."

"My role on this team is defensive. I felt like I had a big letdown today. It was nice to come through with the hit."

"It was a really bad hop for him (the second baseman)," Jeffries said. "Being an infielder, I can sympathize with him. But being the competitor, I want to take the win."

Bearcat coach Jim Johnson said he liked the way the team played

during both games.

"We hit the ball good in the second game. They just made the plays," Johnson said. "You wish you could chop them (the 30 hits) all up."

"We showed a lot of character. We trailed in both games and came back. It was a good experience for us."

Johnson said the starting pitching was really strong.

"Brian (Gruenke) threw one of his finest games," he said. "He wasn't feeling that well the last two innings, but he did a tremendous job."

The delay, according to Johnson, hurt the pitchers the most.

"We have 12 men who are capable of starting," he said. "It is hard for them to keep sharp when we don't play for 11 days."

Johnson said a lot of credit has to go to the coaching staff for getting the field ready.

"The coaching staff did a heck of a job working on the field. It just took a lot of hard work to get the field ready," he said.

'Kittens sweep home games

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten softball team swept a doubleheader from Dana College Wednesday afternoon at Beal Park.

The 'Kittens broke the first game open with five runs in the fourth and three more in the fifth for a 9-1 victory.

Dana College made five costly errors in the second game and suffered a 4-2 loss. The 'Kittens had three hits in the game.

Lisa Kenkel had four hits in seven at bats on the afternoon, raising her average to .409.

The Bearkitten softball team

lost both games of their doubleheader with Washburn University Monday afternoon.

The doubleheader ended 22 days of delay for the Bearkittens. According to Gayla Eckhoff, the delay is not a reason for losing.

"Washburn was the team that looked like it wasn't ready," she said. "I don't think we can use the delay as an excuse."

The Bearkittens took a 3-0 lead in the first game. Laura Anderson scored two runs with a double in the first inning and Rhonda Eustice stole home on a delayed double steal in the third.

Washburn came back with three runs in the sixth inning

with two infield hits, an error and a game tying single by Jennifer Harper.

Washburn won the game in the eighth after Harper led the inning off with a double and later scored on a single by Rina Hembrough.

Bearkitten Christy Blankenau scattered 10 hits and allowed one earned run in the contest. The loss dropped her record to 2-4.

Washburn took a 3-0 lead in the second game and held on for a 5-3 victory. Bearkitten Julie Hanna took the loss, giving up nine hits for five earned runs.

See Softball, Page 7

'Kittens lose to Northeast; season record falls to 6-4

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearkitten tennis team's record fell to 6-4 with their loss to Northeast Missouri State Tuesday afternoon.

The 'Kittens won two of the three double matches, but lost five of the six singles matches. Lisa Lawrence was the only 'Kitten singles winner, defeating Mitzy Fischer 7-5 and 6-1.

The doubles winners for the 'Kittens were Julie Callahan and Mitzy Craft by scores of 6-1 and 6-2. Leah Erickson and Kim Kratina won their doubles match with scores of 6-1, 4-6 and 6-3.

Coach Mark Rosewell said the 'Kittens have to think of the future, not the past.

"We played good in spots, but they were the better team today," he said. "It's positive in that we'll work harder. We'll see them again in conference and that's what counts anyway."

Craft said the next few weeks are critical for the 'Kittens.

"We have a lot of conference matches, so it will be important," she said. "We just need to concentrate and really work hard."

Callahan seems to agree. "The next few weeks are important as far as where we will be ranked in our conference," she said. "Every match from here on is important for us."

The 'Kittens play Lincoln University, the defending MIAA champions, Friday in Bolivar.



Rack It Up—Bearkitten Julie Callahan follows through on a shot during her match against Northeast's Bertha Hernandez. The 'Kittens lost the contest 6-3.

Intramurals leads to Denver

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

What started out as a little intramural fun for four Northwest students has turned into a trip to Denver.

Laura Anderson, Annette Brugmann, Terri Palmer and Joey Williams have defeated 20 teams in order to advance to the Schick Super Hoops Regional Championship.

The four defeated 15 teams on the Northwest campus in three-on-three intramural basketball to represent the University in further play.

They defeated five teams to win the Mid-America Regional held at the University of Missouri-Kansas City. They

held on in their final game to defeat the University of Missouri-Kansas City 28-26.

The four play for the championship in McNichols Arena Friday night. The last five minutes of a 16-minute contest will be played during the halftime of the Denver Nuggets game.

Brugmann, Palmer and Williams are members of the Bearkitten's volleyball team. According to them, experience they have had as teammates in volleyball has had a positive effect on the basketball court as well.

"Our relationship on the volleyball team has helped us play together more," Williams

said. "We know what each other will do."

The players said they are just going to try and enjoy themselves in Denver.

Brugmann said, "It would be nice to win, but getting this far is exciting in itself. It (the tournament) definitely turned out to be more than I expected."

"It started out as fun and has gotten pretty serious," Palmer said.

Joey Williams said the tournament has been a surprise for her.

"We thought we were just going to Kansas City to play some games," she said. "We ended up winning and our parents started to cry."

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Onuaguluchi wins discus

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Ken Onuaguluchi placed first in the discus and second in the shot put, and Renwick Bovell placed second in the 400-meter hurdles for the Bearcats in the Kansas State Invitational Saturday.

The Bearkittens also competed

in the non-scoring invitational.

Bearcat Tom Johnson finished sixth in a decathlon held at Central Missouri State in Warrensburg, while Kitten Megan Wilson placed seventh and Jennifer Sollers placed eleventh in the heptathlon.

Wilson scored more points in the event than any Northwest student in last year's conference.

A heptathlon is a seven event meet that takes place over two days. The events include 100-meter hurdles, high jump, shot put, 200-meter dash, long jump, javelin and 800-meter relay.

Onuaguluchi said that his victory came as a slight surprise.

"I expected to do well in the

See Track, Page 7

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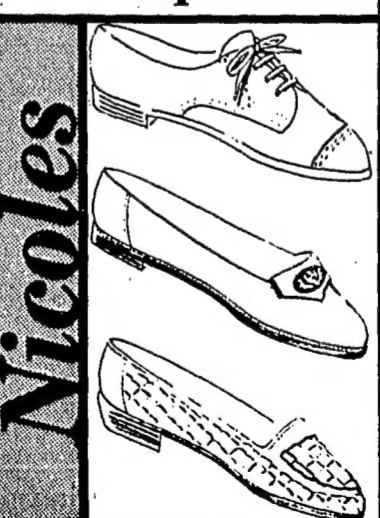


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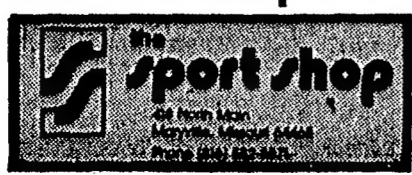
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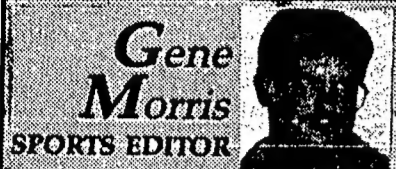
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Rebels take it all



Turn the clock back 22 years. The year is 1968.

The University of California-Los Angeles overpowered Duke in the National Championship game with a record 98 points. During the same year, the Columbia Broadcasting Station (CBS) hired Brent Musburger.

Twenty-two years later, Musburger announced his last sports broadcast for CBS as Duke is once again overpowered in the National Championship. This time they fell to the University of Nevada-Las Vegas Running Rebels.

Musburger was informed Sunday night that CBS was not going to renew his contract and the negotiations were off. He was still assigned to cover the National Championship game Monday night and he really left with a classic.

It would have been easy for him to be bitter, but Musburger had only good things to say about the people he worked with over the last two decades.

Like the breaking of an unbroken record, Musburger realized change was inevitable and did not fight it when it

knocked on his door.

The Running Rebels broke the 22-year-old record for most points scored in a National Championship with 103 in the most lopsided game in history.

The Rebels had gotten to the "sweet 16" eight times and the final eight four times. This year they climbed the last mountain by winning the school's first National Championship.

Jerry Tarkanian, the winningest active basketball coach (564-119), was all smiles with less than three minutes left to play.

His team had just broken the old scoring record with a free-throw to make the score 99-66. The 33-point cushion looked pretty good and the partying was already beginning.

For Duke, the National Championship has been a frustrating exercise in futility. It was the eighth time they had left empty-handed after coming that far. So close, yet so far.

Duke should not hang their heads in disgust. Never mind the fact that they got demolished in the final game. They had to get there before they could lose.

They came a lot further than 62 other colleges did in the tournament. They just came up one game short. How great could our winners be without the losers pushing them to their best?

Faculty ready for softball

JENNI WESTCOTT
Staff Writer

Northwest faculty members will play in a round-robin intramural softball league in games against students.

The team, "30 Something," came about because of a faculty basketball team that played earlier in the year, according to Jim Walker, instructor of marketing.

"We played softball last summer with several faculty members in the Maryville Parks and Recreation League," he said.

"While playing basketball once we decided, 'Let's get a faculty softball team together so we can play the students,'" Walker said that he had no problems recruiting faculty members to play for the University-wide team.

"I think that they enjoy playing the students," Walker said. He also said that "30 Something" would be playing independent student teams known as "The Raiders," "The Primates" and "The Team."

There are 17 to 20 faculty members on the team from departments including biology, economics, finance and others.

Walker feels that the team is a way to pull the University together in a common interest.

"It does bring faculty members together from differing areas to that one common interest, which is softball or sports," he said.

Bob Lade, coordinator of Campus Recreation, agrees.

"Having faculty helps the faculty interact on a different level," he said. "It is good because it brings different professors from different fields together."

Walker said he has met faculty members through softball and basketball that he probably would not have met otherwise.

Other members of "30 Something" include: Dr. Ben Collier, Michael Wilson, Dan Edmonds, Ray Courter, David Oehler, Del Morley, Steve Tappmeyer, Roger Woods, Dr. Jeff Ferguson, Dr. Ted Goudge, Gary Kettlitz, Dr. Gary

Intramural events

Event	Start Date
Bench Press Contest.....	April 12
Co-Rec Walleyball.....	April 16
Bowling.....	April 19
Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo.....	April 23
Super Stars.....	April 26
Track.....	May 2

Collins, Ken Hagen, Dr. David Easterla, Dr. Joel Benson and Dr. Richard Frucht.

According to Walker, the team has not practiced yet to avoid being sore for the game.

"If we don't practice then we'll

play the first game and then be sore," he said.

According to Lade, the intramural participation has grown from 3,000 people in 1981 to 7,000 in 1989.

'Cats tennis looks towards nationals; Southwest Baptist match may decide

GENE MORRIS
Sports Editor

The Bearcat tennis team plays Southwest Baptist in Bolivar Friday afternoon in what may determine whether or not a trip to the nationals is in their future.

"I feel confident about the match with Southwest Baptist," coach Mark Rosewell said. "It is going to be a fight, but I am looking forward to playing them."

"It is on their court, so they have the advantage. Everything is going fine for us right now," he said.

Rosewell said the team has had some injuries and sickness, but their depth keeps them competitive.

"The depth has helped us tremendously," Rosewell said. "You have to have seven or eight good players to be competitive."

The Bearcat players feel the match with Southwest Baptist will be very crucial to their hopes for the nationals.

"If we want to get to the nationals, we have to beat Southwest Baptist," tennis player Jonas Norell said. "It will be a tough match against them."

Bearcat Lucho Orellana seems to agree.

"We are on the same level with Southwest Baptist. We know it is an important match going in and are doing everything we can to get prepared for it."

"It is going to be a good match," he said. "If we beat them, we will probably go to the nationals."

"Southwest Baptist's best player is ranked seventh in the nation, but I feel I can beat him," he said.

The Bearcats defeated Drury College 9-0 in their match Saturday afternoon.

The team's depth proved to be an important factor in match. Rob Pekar was sick over the weekend, forcing the Bearcats to utilize Dana Karlson in number one doubles with Orellana.

"I was a little bit nervous, but came through at the end," Karlson said after his doubles match with Orellana. He said that it is hard to stay mentally prepared not knowing when he will play next.

"It's tough (staying prepared).

You just have to work hard, practice and assume you are going to play all the time," he said.

Orellana said he felt a little more pressure with Karlson. He said playing double without Pekar was a little harder because he did not really know what to expect.

"I felt like I had to play a little bit harder," Orellana said. "I have to play harder because I know I am the number one player. I didn't feel comfortable at first playing without Rob (Pekar)."

Softball — Track

The defeat moved Hanna's record to 0-4.

Eckhoff said she has a positive outlook for the remainder of the season.

"I think we are a good team," she said. "It is just a matter of getting a little bit of luck and we will win. We have to do some things better, but I think we are capable of that."

The delay, which lasted 22 days, has caused some of the Bearkitten games to be cancelled.

Eckhoff said the conference games will be made up, but it will be difficult to get them all in.

"We will have to play a lot of doubleheaders to get them in," she said. "It will be tough on our pitchers, but they have been able to do whatever we asked them to do."

The Bearkittens travel to St. Joseph Friday for the Missouri Western State College Invitational.

discus, but not shot put," he added.

Richard Alsop, men's track coach, said that he was very pleased with the performance of his team.

"We had one quality for nationals; that was Ken (Onuagulu). In general, we have a way to go, but we are getting better," he said.

Bovell feels that the team will continue to improve and he is confident that the team will do well this season.

"If we all compete to our full potential, we should get first or second in the conference," he stated.

Alsop said that even though the team is young, the leadership is still there within some of the older members.

Both teams will host the Northwest Invitational on Saturday at Rickenbrode Stadium.

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I see you!
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NORMAN,
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-Laura

JOSE,
You are amazing! I knew you'd get everything done. But then again I shouldn't be surprised ... or should I?
-S

PUNKIN,
Keeps going and going and going and going and going...
-Love, Bunkin

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I hear Neil Diamond is teaming up with Motley Crue to put on a real hip-hop kinda' show. Call now for tickets!

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